

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 30.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

### Sunday services—

10.00 a.m., Junior school.

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, NTH.

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

### Services Sunday next:

7.30 p.m., Evening service.

### REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

### Sunday services—

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

3.30 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Wilfred W. Jensen.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

When the hostess told her maid that her guests were late, but that she would give them a quarter of an hour's grace, the maid replied that she was religious, but she thought her mistress was much overdoing it.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Portch, of Macleod, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Martin and baby Patay, of Mossleigh, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin and family here.

Summerview and Cowley baseball teams played here on Sunday afternoon, resulting in an 8-4 victory for Cowley.

A few days ago, John Musgrave finished cutting a field of fall wheat that will thresh out a good average yield of grain.

Misses Edith and Sylvia Murphy were weekend guests of friends in Pincher Creek.

A much welcomed heavy shower of rain fell over this district Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mona Duncan, of Blairmore, is visiting Miss Grace Lote this week.

Corporal James Lote, of the Home Guards, Calgary camp, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Ruth Hillward, of Hamilton, Ontario, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder.

Rev. Father O'Dea and Miss Jennie Lemire are supervising a two week camp near the South Fork bridge of Catholic girls and boys of Pass towns.

Word has been received from Vancouver of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McEwen on July 9th.

Mrs. McEwen was formerly Miss Peggy Doyle.

A goodly number of local people attended the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday afternoon and reported a swell time.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., and Mr. Morley, federal government official, were in town on Thursday arranging for national registration in August. Miss Edith Murphy and Mr. Ed. Labrie were appointed deputy registrars.

On Thursday evening a miscellaneous shower was given in the Masonic hall for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, newlyweds. As entertainment, court with was played, with eleven tables in action. Prizes were won by Miss Edith Murphy, ladies' first; Mrs. Arthur Brockwell, consolation; Norman McMillan, gents' first; Lawrence Cleland, consolation. After awarding the prizes, the bride and groom were called to the front of the hall, when little Misses Annie Lemire and Barbara Tustman, dressed as bride and groom, marched the length of the hall to the strains of the wedding march, drawing a handsomely decorated little wagon heaped to the utmost with gifts for the happy couple, who on receiving them thanked the donors in fitting words. A lively dance followed, with music supplied by Mrs. Jas. Smith, junior, at the piano.

Hitler has presented his co-mantra Mussolini with an armored train.

## WHY SHOULD WE FIGHT FOR ENGLAND?

"Why should we fight?" he asked me. "Cause England is at war? Why are they fighting now, dad? What are they fighting for? What does it mean to you, dad, to have and mums and me? The Germans won't come here from away across the sea. So why should you go there, dad, and leave us here to cry? Is it 'cause England owns us? Is that the reason why?" His eyes looked widely at me, I lightly held my son, And this is how I answered his questions one by one:

"We fight when England calls us, for in her sacred keep The ashes of our fathers lie in her soil—sleep. And many times for England they fought that she'd be free And they are part of England, and so, my son, are we. And some may pass her by, lad, and some may scorn her hand, But we must be forever a part of that fair land. For everything we have, son, that's good, and fine, and just, Was washed in British blood and given to us in trust."

"And we must keep that trust, son, against the force of greed And fight beside Old England wherever she's in need. And once again she's calling, across the Empire wide, And all her Empire answers, 'You'll find us at your side.' Oh yes, we're owned by England, but we own England, too, As you are part of me, my son, and I am part of you."

—Harold Wood.

## ELKS' ANNUAL CARNIVAL ON AUGUST 31, SEPT. 2, 3

Large posters are being circulated this week end, announcing Blairmore Elks' ninth annual carnival-bazaar, to be held in the arena on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 31st, September 2nd and 3rd.

Major prizes this time will be in the shape of War Bonds of value \$100, one of which will be awarded each night. Tickets will be on sale in a few days by carnival queen candidates.

## CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE AGAIN BIG ATTRACTION

Quite a number from this district visited the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday afternoon. The number could have been greatly increased had it not been for the fact that the mines of this district were working full blast. The weather man looked upon the stampede effort most favorably and could not have accomplished a better job in making conditions satisfactory for stampede events and the thousands of spectators. Improved road conditions added considerably to the attendance, voted as the largest yet. Unfortunately for the stampede, Jim Smith and other local rodeos had to stay at home, and content themselves listening in at the door-step to the general Stampede announcements through the loudspeaker.

## WHY THOSE JITTERS?

Naturally marriages pursue the even tenor of their way, which is but right and all to the good, but the marriage stampede on the part of some to get married before the deadline set by Ottawa is not to be commended. Why some young men should have suffered such an attack of the jitters—over military training for the defence of their country, if called upon, is past the understanding of every true Canadian. However, they can be classed as the irreducible minority, and the responsibility for their action rests with them.—Drumheller Mail.

The Claresholm hospital has received an iron lung, the gift of Lord Nuffield, English philanthropist. The lung is supplied entirely free, except for transportation costs from Cowley, England, and all municipal hospitals may apply for one.

Stavely Elks have conceived a novel scheme to aid the sale of War Savings Stamps. Every child between the ages of 8 and 15 who brings in his or her certificate with one or more 25-cent stamps attached will have one additional supplied by the Elks, who will also supply the last 25-cent stamp necessary to complete the certificate. It's an excellent opportunity for children, and makes each child a partner in the greatest undertaking the world has ever known. It also encourages the child to practice thrift, and perhaps make a few sacrifices in ice cream, pop, candy, etc., which in itself is a great education.

## FREEDOM WINS

"It was not given to dictators to conquer the world," Sir Edward Beatty, head of the C.P.R., told a recent convention of railwaymen, "because free men would always be able to meet their threat. In war," he continued, "dictatorships were bound to be more efficient, because they really are camps of armed slaves." Sir Edward called the present conflict a crusade to preserve "all those things which we in North America regard as more precious than life itself."

## A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE

Any young Canadian who thinks it hard that he should be called up for training that will fit him to defend his home, country and freedom should read the news that keeps seeping through the censor regulations from Holland and Poland. In those and other occupied countries men are being conscripted and sent to Germany to do "hard manual labor," at such jobs as their masters may assign them and for such pay as the officials may decree. Canadians have the great privilege of preparing themselves to fight against being reduced to such slavery.—Edmonton Bulletin.

## PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITMENT OF MILITIAMEN

Launching an intensive province-wide drive to encourage recruiting in the non-permanent militia, His Honor Captain J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, will speak over Station CPAC and a network of Alberta stations at 8.45 p.m. Friday. The title of the address will be "What Are We Fighting For?"

Others who will speak in the series of radio addresses at weekly intervals, are the premier of the province on "Employers' Co-operation"; Major General the Hon. Senator W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., inspector general of the C.A.S.F., on "Why Should I Enlist," and Brigadier C. E. Connolly, D.S.O., district officer commanding, on "The Advantages of Military Training."

Coupled with the radio talks will be newspaper advertising, the placing of 2,500 posters throughout the province, and movie trailers.

Service clubs in Alberta cities will be addressed by army officers, asking for co-operation in granting leave to employees to attend militia camps. The officers will welcome invitations to speak for a few minutes before the principal luncheon speakers.

The panel of speakers for Calgary, from military headquarters, includes Major L. Wyatt, G.S.O. 3; Captain C. L. Smith, G.S.O. 3; Captain H. G. Nolan, M.C., assistant judge advocate general; Major H. P. Locke, deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster general.

These officers will speak at any luncheon on request. Other speakers will be provided in Lethbridge, Red Deer, Drumheller and Edmonton.—Calgary Herald.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## BELLEVEUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. Jepson and daughter Doris left Saturday night on an extended holiday visit to Vancouver.

The group of girls who have been camping at Waterton Lakes returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Costick and Dorothy returned over the week end from a two weeks' vacation spent at Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. George Jordan, senior, is spending a holiday at Trail and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and children, of Victoria, B.C., are visiting with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Costick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fairhurst, were Sunday visitors to Cranbrook.

Mrs. J. Christie, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas returned last week from an extended holiday at Penitence.

R. T. Johnson left Sunday afternoon to holiday at Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Couzens and Ruby returned home Sunday from a holiday spent at Waterton Park.

A large number of Bellevue people were Waterton visitors on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Hillary and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie and family, Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and Frank, Mrs. Delicate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, Jr., Misses Beatrice and Jessie Radford, Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchan and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Key and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Serra, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Houde and family. Mr. and Mrs. I. Haysom and son left Sunday to holiday at Vancouver and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radford, senior, accompanied by Sam and Jessie, are Calgary visitors for a few days.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. Rizuto and family wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy, and mass cards; also to all for assistance and the loan of cars for funeral during their recent sad bereavement.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## ORPHEUM

- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, July 26

DEANNA DURBIN

- in -

"It's a Date"

- with -

Kay FRANCIS, Walter PIDGEON, Harry OWENS and His Royal Hawaiians

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

July 27 - 29 - 30

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

- with -

CHARLES STARRETT

ALSO

"DAY TIME WIFE"

- Starring -

TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

July 31, August 1 and 2

"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

- Starring -

JOHN GARFIELD and the "DEAD END" KIDS

OVERHEARD AT WATERTON

REGISTRATION OFFICE

A carload of tourists, apparently American, had evidently just arrived in Canada, and were stopped as usual at the registration office at Waterton Lakes Park. As one of the party stepped out of the car and approached the office, he was heard to remark: "Well, I wonder what they want now. I suppose we shall have to take the oath of allegiance."

Just too bad, isn't it.

There is no finer holiday land anywhere in the world than in our own Rockies. Waterton Lakes and the Crow's Nest Pass are well worth seeing. On the way is the bustling city of Lethbridge. Waterton Lakes is a resort of peculiar charm, nestled among low-lying mountains. The Crow's Nest Pass has a pleasing scenery to offer. The towns enroute include Frank, Blairmore, Coleman, Ferlie and Cranbrook.—Brooks Bulletin.

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Raspberries	3 Baskets	25
Apples	Basket	25
Cucumbers	3 for	10
Peaches	Lb	10
Green Beans	3 Lb	25
Yellow Beans	3 Lb	25
Plums	Lb	10
Grape Fruit	4 for	25

## CHOICE BABY BEEF—

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	20
Boned and Rolled	Lb	22
Shoulder Roast	Lb	15

## No. 1 BEEF—

Round Steak	Lb	15
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb	15
Shoulder Roast of Beef	Lb	12
Stewing Ribs	Lb	10
Hamburger	3 Lb	25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.


Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S skill, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 71w BELLEVUE Alberta

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"  
 MANY REALIZING PEOPLE - 134  
 1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN  
 also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**  
 GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Manufacturing Speech

In the light of a good many experiences and examples of recent date one can be pardoned for speculating on the question whether the proprietors and operators of radio stations throughout the country are fully alive to their responsibilities in the matter of the use of the English language and the pronunciation thereof through their facilities.

In broaching this topic it must not be forgotten that every English speaking country, in the process of time, develops its own speech and its own pronunciation; to the people of other English-speaking countries, it might be referred to as its own idiosyncrasy of dialect. In some of the older countries accent and pronunciation have become more or less stabilized, but Canada, as a young country, has not yet reached this stage. It is in process of formation and when one listens to radio announcers broadcasting the news, one wonders in what direction we are heading.

The question which naturally affixes through the mind is whether we are developing, in an orderly fashion, a form of speech which will ultimately become characteristically Canadian, and which will eventually be recognized as such, or are we promoting confusion and chaos so extensively that in course of time, the accustomed listeners to one radio station will find difficulty in understanding the patrons of another?

The posing of such a question with its hint of a dire outcome might be regarded in some quarters as levity, yet the implied potentiality is not beyond the range of possibility. One has only to listen to the broadcasts from a number of stations to appreciate the wide variety of accent used for the same word and the great ranges of pronunciation. And this does not refer only to place names of foreign origin which are now plentifully besprinkled through the newscasts, but it applies with equal force to many English words of fairly common usage.

### Uniformity Needed

There may be some excuse for variations in pronunciation of the names of foreign towns and cities, but even here, there should be some attempt at standardization and the names should be pronounced in such a manner that they can be recognized by the reasonably well educated average listener. Frequently the name of the town quoted by the announcer is just a blur to the listener and conveys no meaning.

A writer on this subject in a daily newspaper recently complained that he heard an announcer refer to the town of Cannes, a popular resort in southern France, as "Ka," obviously an attempt to pronounce the name as the French themselves do, but omitting the slight flavor of the letter "n," which the French adopt. The writer's sense of perception must have been quite acute to have enabled him to translate the sound "Ka" as Cannes. On the other hand the radio announcer who referred to the same place as "Kan-neese" betrayed the fact that he was not accustomed to moving in well informed circles, otherwise he would have used "Kan," the Anglicized version. In either case, listeners would have had great difficulty in identifying the place. One instance was an example of pedantry, the other of lack of a broad education.

But as already intimated there may be some excuse for these wide variations of pronunciation, where proper nouns of foreign vintage are concerned, but the mispronunciation of English common nouns cannot so easily be condoned, and if the coining of new pronunciations of common English words is to be permitted, let there at least be some standardization. Let there be confusion among the audience.

The other day a radio announcer had occasion to use the word "conjure" in a newscast. The listeners heard it as "Kun-jewer" with stress on the last syllable instead of the first and such distortion of the last syllable as must have caused the well informed to jeer if not to write in anguish.

### Leadership Important

What determines correct pronunciation, if it is not good usage? Who should be the source and inspiration of good usage, if it is not the well informed, those with a broad education, not necessarily acquired solely in cloistered walls?

When the use which is now being made of the radio is remembered, it should not be overlooked that the radio announcer is wielding a powerful influence in the development of a characteristic Canadian speech. The form which this speech is going to take is now in the moulding process. While the people themselves, consciously or unconsciously, will determine what form this speech will take, they will depend largely on the leadership that is given them.

If that characteristic Canadian speech, when more or less stabilized, is to be broad, virile and respected, it is important that it be inspired by the right kind of leadership. It should not be pedantic, nor should it be born of lack of knowledge and experience, nor above all, if it is to be crystallized, clear cut, it should not be subjected to influences that are widely at variance.

Perhaps there should be a national school for radio announcers in order to ensure some uniformity, no matter what form that uniformity may take and to prevent the erection of a Canadian tower of babel.

### Had To Celebrate

Liskeard, a Cornish town, has marked its 700th anniversary. In 1240, Richard, Earl of Cornwall, granted the first charter. The war was not allowed to interfere with a one-day celebration of the anniversary.

"The man who runs that store has the right idea, all right."  
 "How so?"  
 "He advertises: 'Bagpipes and musical instruments.'"

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long experience.

### Aided In Escape

John George Howard, 87, Johannesburg, South Africa, who hid Winston Churchill in a mine pit for three days in 1939 after Britain's prime minister, then a newspaperman, escaped from a prisoners' camp in the Boer war, is dead. He helped Churchill flee by train to Portuguese territory, concealed in bales of wool.

Salt or vinegar will not set colors in cotton goods prepared with the modern dyes, says an extension clothing specialist.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of Greece live by farming.

### Skilled Workers Needed

The Most Sought After Army Recruits Are Good Mechanics  
 Young Canada, pondering what to do in the war effort, might well envy the skilled mechanic, the most sought-after army recruit: there is these days.

The military experts keep shouting that this is a mechanized war. Still of value are Rudyard Kipling's boots, boots, boots, and the commissariat camels but they have been largely superseded by caterpillar treads and trucks.

The business of war has grown immense and delicate at the same time. Thus men who can adjust precision instruments as well as those skilled with acetylene torches and wrenches have first call in the army's needs. So, too, in the navy and the air force.

The army prefers graduate mechanics but sometimes it will take apprentices and train them. Worth of a mechanic is recognized by his pay, higher than that of the fighting man, unskilled in a trade.

So great is the demand for mechanics that the army asks that no one, seeking enlistment, hide his light under a bushel. A mechanic should explain his qualifications so that his special skill is not lost for the time being.

For those who are not mechanics, who have not had military experience, but would still like to do their part and be ready when the time comes, the advice is to keep on with the job at hand and learn the elements of soldiering at night.

That applies to those between the ages of 19 and 45, five feet tall or better, and weighing upwards of 120 pounds. These men may join the non-commissioned active, a reservoir of manpower for the C.A.S.F.

By joining it a man is not committed to overseas service and under the present law it is for the militia man to decide for himself whether or not he moves overseas on active service when his corps is called upon for drafts for the C.A.S.F.

N.P.A.M. recruiting depots are scattered all over the country. Where units are at full strength recruits will be put on the list and called when there are vacancies.

But there are those, such as doctors, engineers or graduates in some scientific or technical profession, or accountants, that the army does not want presently as enlisted men. They may train as officers in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Almost every university has such a corps which trains its undergraduates if they are more than 20, sophomores, and not taking certain specialized courses.

At the same time, for those pondering enlistment, experts at Ottawa suggest it is a good idea to consider of what value a man may be to the country in his present position. Those men growing wheat or potatoes, fixing a locomotive, studying medicine, adding to the country's books and other kindred chores fall in the category of serving their country in their present capacity.

### Only Four Exceptions

Prime Minister King Has Fourteen Lawyers In His Cabinet

It is a notable fact that fourteen of the eighteen members of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Cabinet are lawyers. The four exceptions are Mr. Howe, who is an engineer; Mr. MacKinnon, who is an Edmonton business man; and Messrs. Crerar and Gardiner, who were formerly school teachers and farmers. Mr. King studied law but never practiced.

Thomas Jefferson once observed the study of the law is the most certain stepping-stone in a political life. Some eighty of our Commons are learned in the law, and, generally speaking, they render fine service, but in some cases the lawyer has spoiled the statesman, as Disraeli said apropos of Lord Brougham.

It was Cicero who said that the safety of the people shall be the highest law, and if the legal luminaries who dominate proceedings in the Parliament can ensure the safety of the people and of the Empire in the present crisis the whole nation will sing their praises.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

It has been stated that 12,000 tons of mustard gas were used in the Great War, causing 400,000 casualties.

Physicians of Australia have started trouble by declaring that over 100,000 women in the country are overweight.

When buttering sandwiches dip the knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

### Air Mail

Volume Has Greatly Increased Over A Period Of Three Years

Air mail should pay for itself in five years, George Herring, superintendent of air and land mail service of the post office, told the commons committee on railways and shipping.

Answering questions concerning the present use of Trans-Canada Air Lines and 28 other air services of \$2,250,000 last year and an estimated payment of \$4,500,000 this year, Mr. Herring attributed the increase to natural expansion of the services.

If volume of mail carried were doubled, however, he estimated that in five years it would pay for itself. He pointed out that volume had increased over a period of three years as from 38,000 pounds through 450,000 pounds to 740,000 pounds last year. "We never go back," he said.

Asked about possible lowering of the rate now charged for air mail, Mr. Herring said the rate was fixed up to next Dec. 31, when, based upon the difference between the revenues and expenses of TCA he was hopeful it might be reduced.

The minister said the operating expenses of the airlines would be paid more and more by passengers. He hoped that the cost of the mail, now 60 cents a pound a mile, would be reduced next year to 50 cents.

### Get Into Line

Everyone Needed In Some Way To Help Defeat Nazis

In Britain the time has come for a full-sighted gaze into the truth of events. We are facing the most critical and dangerous days in the whole of our history. No time for play. No time for any ingenuities or for seeking to lay at anybody's door the responsibility for our present situation. No time for anything except taking the most active and determined steps to avert our peril. Time, in fact, is no longer on our side. It may be doubted if ever it was. One thing remains to be done. Get into the line. The whole manhood of Britain, old and young, rich and poor, wise and foolish, are needed to impose their bodies as an impassable barrier to Nazi domination. Nothing, nothing, nothing shall make us bend our heads and pass for centuries beneath the Nazi yoke.

The Germans must be stopped. The last corner of the last ditch of the last field in Britain must be defended to the death.—London Sunday Express.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### CANDIED COTTAGE ROLL

4 lbs. cottage roll  
 Boiling water  
 1 tablespoon mustard  
 Vinegar  
 Sifted cracker crumbs  
 Whole cloves  
 1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden  
 Corn Syrup  
 Simmer cottage roll in gently boiling water until tender. Cool in the liquid in which it was cooked, then drain. Remove strings.  
 Place cooked cottage roll on rack in roasting pan. Smooth mustard to a paste with vinegar, and spread over fat surface of roll. Cover with sifted cracker crumbs, score in diamonds and centre each diamond with a clove. Four corn syrup carefully over surface.  
 Place in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., to re-bake meat and to glaze surface. Bake carefully once or twice during cooking with liquid in pan.

#### SPANISH STEAK

1 1/2 lbs. chopped steak (uncooked)  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 tablespoon minced onion  
 14 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers (crumbled fine)  
 1 egg, beaten  
 Mix all ingredients together. Shape in one thin cake. Broil on a greased pan until brown. Serve with Spanish Sauce. Cook 1 minced onion, 1/4 cup minced green pepper in five minutes. Add 1 cup canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons minced olives and 1 1/2 cups brown stock. Season and simmer for 10 minutes. Six portions.

#### Source Of Aluminum

German Incendiary Bomb Rods Picked Up In Britain

The British Broadcasting Corporation said that the German Air Force is "contributing" to the British campaign to collect and conserve aluminum.

"A number of aluminum rods about four feet long by three quarters of an inch thick, with a square plate at the end, have been picked up after German air raids on this country," said the broadcast heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"The air ministry now tells us that these rods are used for holding incendiary bombs and are dropped with the bombs. It advises finders to hand them straight over to the local scrap metal salvage depot so they can be returned to Germany with interest."



**Genuine Firestone at Rockbottom Prices**

No matter what price you want to pay for tires, go first to the nearest Firestone Dealer. He can make you a proposition that will save you money because he has a Firestone tire in every price class to suit every purse. In addition to the seasonal Firestone Champion tire, he has three other lower priced Firestone tires now selling at rock-bottom prices. Not only do Firestone's cost no more than ordinary tires, but on the basis of cost-per-mile they save by far the cheapest you can own. Put safe new tires on your car now—see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

**REPLACE DANGEROUS WORN TIRES NOW**  
**SEE THE FIRESTONE DEALER FIRST**

### Climate Came First

A check on this year's tourists to Southern California revealed the following reasons and percentages for which they came: climate enthusiasm, 57 per cent; beaches and oceans, 21 per cent; good roads, 14 per cent; mountains, 8 per cent.

### More Dangerous

The bite of a human being is really more serious than the average bite of a dog, cat or horse because the human mouth contains a greater variety and larger quantity of dangerous bacteria.

Cosmic rays, invisible electronic projectiles which bombard the earth from some unknown source in outer space, travel 186,000 miles per second.



**A GROCER PUT ME WISE,**

"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

**Insist on Para-Sani**

**PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER**  
 AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT  
 MADE IN CANADA

**APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.**  
 WAREHOUSES AT  
 WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

## For Better Desserts

**Durham Corn Starch**  
 Product of L. Lawrence Durham Co., Ltd.





## BRITAIN READY TO REPEL ANY ENEMY ATTACK

London.—The mightiest army ever assembled in Britain stands to its guns and positions each dawn and slunk fully confident of its ability to whip the German army in the field.

A two-day tour covering some 500 miles of this strange "front" revealed the vast amount of work which has turned certain areas into a series of prepared battle positions of great depth, and the ardent desire of the troops for revenge for the Flanders defeat.

As amazing as anything else in this island, suddenly transformed into a fortress, is the stoic bravery of the common people who continue to live in areas which at any hour may become the greatest battle-grounds in history.

These people, most of them men whose wives and children have been evacuated and the old folk who will never leave the land, live their regular lives while all around them fortifications widen and solidify.

It is a peculiar sensation to stand in the street of a seashore resort, now a ghost town, and watch a heavy howitzer rumble past the open doors of the 5-and-10 cent store, one of the few stores still open.

Earthworks crown hills. Concrete pill boxes and gun positions, masked by paint and foliage, command vital roads and vital landing points for air or seaborne invasion. Thousands of troops tramp the country lanes and ceaselessly patrol the numberless areas where the first German blow may fall.

Gun positions, redoubts and trenches are far more easy to conceal in foliage-covered hills than in the flat plain of Flanders.

Although fortifications are impressive in character, there is great stress laid on mobility. The general staff is able to move thousands of troops almost instantly to points where the Germans might land in force.

Coastal defences, including tank traps and blocks, seem designed to mangle invaders until the full weight of the army can be brought to bear.

Mobility plus defence in depth thus appears to be the army's answer to the menace of invasion. Officers say the attack probably will be preceded by a week of intensive bombing, but they are relying on the Royal Air Force to beat off attacking planes and also on the army's concealment of its positions.

Most of the army have been demobilized of civilians and anyone without the proper credentials is marched immediately to the nearest post.

The British have built, and are continuously improving, a coastal defensive system incorporating all they learned in Flanders plus some "new ideas," says Edward W. Beattie, Jr., British United Press staff correspondent.

The British have done a genuinely remarkable amount of work, considering the brief time at their disposal, to make their coasts—breached only four times in history—so nearly impregnable as it is possible to make them.

They have, at any rate, done considerably more work to that end than the French did on their so-called "little Maginot line" facing Belgium, during the eight months before Adolf Hitler set off his western blitzkrieg May 10.

The keynote of the defence system is improvisation—utilization of all the advantages of a naturally strong coastline and the terrain behind it.

No one should envisage an immobile "Maginot line" of concrete and steel reared upon England's cliffs and beaches and extending back toward the heart of the island.

On the contrary, the British coastal defence is designed primarily for complete mobility and speed and concentration of fire. Every feature of the landscape which can be utilized for purposes of camouflage and defence is being so used.

### Free From Guarantees

London.—Great Britain considers herself under no further obligation to Rumania under her old guarantees to help the Rumanians resist any threat to their independence, Foreign Under-Secretary Richard Butler told the House of Commons.

### Nazi Relief Recipient

Edmonton.—A relief recipient of Germanic birth was arrested here after he had scratched a crude swastika on the notice board of city relief headquarters. He left for an internment camp at noon.

## Unemployment Insurance

Less Than Five Per Cent. Of Wage Earners Receive More Than \$2,000 A Year

Ottawa.—Less than five per cent. of the wage earning classes of Canada earn more than \$2,000 a year and this was a major factor in the unemployment insurance bill introduced into the commons, officials explain.

The limit in the United States is \$2,000 a year. In the United Kingdom it is set at £250, approximately \$1,112 in Canadian funds.

Stamps will be used to keep track of unemployment insurance payments.

Employers will keep cards or books into which the stamps indicating contributions paid will be pasted. Upon the worker leaving his employment his card or book will become his possession as support for his application for insurance. Penalties are provided for illegal possession of cards or books.

The books will resemble war savings stamp books.

## Car Radios

35,578 Auto Radio Licenses Issued For Last Year

Ottawa.—The radio division of the air services branch, under jurisdiction of Munitions Minister Howe, issued 35,578 auto radio licenses in the fiscal year ended last March 31, compared with 38,844 the preceding fiscal year, it was announced.

Increases were shown for every province with the exception of Ontario, which, however, accounted for 42 per cent. of the total number of licenses issued.

Free radio receiving licenses were issued to 4,699 blind persons in Canada, compared with 3,926 the preceding fiscal year, it also was announced.

## Asks Reparations

Petain Government Makes Demands On Britain For Damage To Fleet

London.—The Petain government has demanded reparations from Britain for damage done to the French fleet, the Daily Mail reported.

This was one of several conditions which Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin of France says must be satisfied before there can be a basis for settling diplomatic relations with Britain, the paper said.

It added: "It is safe to assume the British government is not likely to discuss the question of reparations at this stage."

## Production Is Increasing

Output Of Elementary Training Aircraft Being Speeded Up

Ottawa.—Already more than 20 per cent. of the 808 elementary training aircraft required for the air training plan have been delivered and production of these planes will be increased substantially, the department of munitions and supply announced.

Output of the trainers—De Havilland Tiger Moths and fleet planes—is proceeding at an accelerated schedule and some 12,000 Canadians now are busy on the aircraft production program, the department said.

### Orders For Parachutes

Buffalo, N.Y.—The Canadian supply board has placed orders for more than \$1,000,000 worth of parachutes and parts with the Irving Air Chute Co., Ltd., Canadian subsidiary, President George Walte of the Irving Air Chute Company, Inc., said.

Walte said the new orders are in addition to previous "substantial Canadian orders."

### Stalin Talks With Cripps

Moscow.—Josef Stalin, who rarely receives foreign envoys, was reported reliably to have had a long talk recently with Sir Stafford Cripps, the British ambassador. The conversation aroused the deepest of interest in foreign quarters here but neither British nor Soviet officials would comment.

### Cost Of Jap War

Hong Kong.—Chinese military headquarters declared three years of warfare had cost Japan 1,644,988 men killed, wounded or dead as a result of disease. Tokyo admitted that 85,800 Japanese had been killed in the war with China and claimed China's losses totalled 3,000,000 men.

### Banks In Paris Re-Opened

Berlin.—A German news agency despatch from Paris stated that banks there have been re-opened. Limitations on withdrawals were lifted and interest payment on government war loans was resumed.

## Nazi Invasion

Believed Postponed On Account Of Loss Of French Fleet

London.—Well informed diplomatic sources in London believe that Adolf Hitler postponed his attack against Britain because of British successes against the French fleet.

These sources say Hitler had perfected plans for launching the attempted invasion by air, sea and land on July 3 or 4.

The postponement was only temporary, however, it is said, and the Germans are now concentrating a vast armada near the channel and assembling hundreds of small ships on the north coast.

Belief in government circles that the German assault is imminent is described as the paramount reason for Britain's concessions to Japan with the Burma road.

## EARL OF ATHLONE REFERS TO THE TIES OF KINGSHIP

Ottawa.—"For King and country" is no mere empty phrase, the Earl of Athlone told the Canadian Club of Ottawa in a brief luncheon address, his first public speech since taking office as governor-general June 21.

"It does not mean that we are fighting to maintain a dynasty against its rivals or the personal supremacy of a particularly royal house, said His Excellency. "It does not mean that we are fighting to preserve a set of traditions just because they are traditions."

"It does mean we are fighting to keep intact the keystone arch on which our collective life and our freedom depend. The point around which the nation's sense of a continuing force revolves, that very heart of our national existence. Who will deny that such a cause is a righteous one?"

The earl expressed his pleasure at addressing "my own fellow citizens" and pointed out a governor-general is greatly restricted in the choice of subjects on which he can speak in public.

"But," he said, "there is one subject on which I think I can speak to you without risk of committing a verbal infraction, and that is about our King."

During the governor-general's last few weeks in England he stayed at Buckingham palace and so had an opportunity of seeing and talking to the King almost every day, of observing His Majesty's daily life and preoccupations.

"No one appreciates more than the King himself the seriousness of the situation and the necessity for one and all of his subjects to show that unity of purpose which is and will be required to carry through this righteous fight against Nazi despotism and to exterminate it once and for all time," said the governor-general.

"To this end His Majesty is in daily touch with his ministers and never spares any effort to give encouragement and praise wherever it is due, by constant visits to the three fighting forces, war factories and shipyards."

"This personal constant interest and encouragement from the King himself cannot fail to bring home to the great army of brothers from

## HEADS FRENCH FORCES



Vice-Admiral Muselier, commander of the free French Air and Naval Forces, is seen above as he left the Foreign Office in London shortly after his appointment.

every continent in the world, that from the King himself to the humblest worker in factories or shipyards and those laboring on the land, no effort, no fatigue will be spared to bring final success to a cause which has the support of almost every man and woman in all quarters of the globe if they all would dare to confess it.

The King, added the governor-general, regards himself as much Canada's King as though he lived in Canada. He termed this "a great source of inspiration in our united effort against the greatest danger that has ever threatened us."

Monarchy in the British Empire has never been a self-imposed tyranny. The roots of kingship had gone to the very soul of the people and in Canada the two great stocks making up most of the population—British and French—had never known any other system of government.

"The sentiment of Canada towards monarchy was never so sympathetically expressed as during 'Their Majesties' visit last year," said the governor-general. "The memory of that visit has often been a source of comfort to the King and Queen in the sombre days that have followed."

"I feel sure that it will also be an inspiration to us in the trials and sorrows that lie ahead of us."

## Roosevelt Nominated

Third Term Nomination For President Comes By Acclamation

Chicago.—Disregarding an ancient tradition, the Democratic national convention tonight nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term as president of the United States—and did it by acclamation.

A smashing majority of the convention's 1,100 votes had been cast for the president, to the clamor of the delegates and the jammed galleries. Before the result could be announced, James A. Farley, once a third-term foe, a candidate himself, announced his support for the ticket, and moved that the rules be suspended and the president be acclaimed the party's nominee.

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## CANADIANS FLOCK TO AIR SCHOOLS



Typical of the young Canadians eager to help their empire in the busy these recruits of the Royal Canadian Air Force are photographed as they reached Regina to train at the No. 2 initial group under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In this group are Ken Irwin of Toronto; J. Jamieson, Truro, N.S., and Henry Hartridge of Vancouver.

## National Registration

Will Likely Be Limited To A Three-Day Period

Ottawa.—Next month's national registration will be during a three-day period it was indicated in instructions issued to registrars by Jules Castonguay, chief registrar for national registration in Canada.

In his instructions Mr. Castonguay said "the two deputy registrars appointed for each polling division will receive \$3 a day for the three days fixed for registration."

Indications heretofore have been that the registration, expected to be taken some time about the middle of August, would occupy four days. The instructions to registrars related to procedure to be followed in the registration.

Fees payable to registrars will be \$6 a day for each day on which the registrar is necessarily employed in connection with his duties as such. This period will begin on the date of receipt of advice from the chief registrar that he has been appointed and will terminate shortly after close of the registration period.

As far as possible, Mr. Castonguay's instructions said, it is intended to carry on registration with the same set-up of polling divisions fixed in connection with preparations of lists of electors at the last Dominion election.

## ROYAL AIR FORCE PROBLEM IS NEED OF MORE PLANES

London.—The prime problem of the Royal Air Force, faced with constant action, is the matter of replacements for its aircraft.

The air ministry has revealed that up to noon of July 12 a total of 573 British planes had been lost "due to enemy action," compared to more than 2,500 enemy planes shot down.

There are no official figures on the number of planes destroyed in France while on the ground or in hangars. Nor has the number of planes destroyed in crashes been revealed. Some air experts place the figure at around 1,000 for loss in all categories.

There are 33 types of planes listed by the air ministry as "ready for active service."

Of these only a third are important. They are the Wellington, Whitley, Hampden, Beaufort and Blenheim bombers; the Spitfire, Hurricane, Defiant and Gladiator fighters; the Lysander reconnaissance plane; and the American Lockheed Hudson all-service plane which has been used for bombing patrol, reconnaissance and occasionally as a heavy fighter.

Replacements lagged during the winter months, but when Lord Beaverbrook became minister of aircraft production in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cabinet the output jumped.

He already has announced that production for June, 1940, was double that of June, 1939. But because parliamentary estimates of air strength always were based on the percentage above or below that of previous years, no accurate computation of June production is available.

The best estimate in air circles is that "close to 2,000" planes were added to the air force and the fleet air arm between June 1 and July 1. (Britain is believed to have started the war with 2,700 first-line planes).

German aircraft, according to the British pilots, are "spotty." One plane of a type may be marvellously built, but of metal which in places is weak and shoddy, whereas in other planes of the same type the metal may be flawless.

"Material is the important factor," said one air ministry official. "By and large their construction probably is just as good as ours. But our materials are better."

Lord Beaverbrook recently has declared that United States planes represent "a considerable contribution" to the air fleet. This declaration came shortly after he had proclaimed that British production was showing "a very fine increase." The minister declared orders in the United States amounted to \$1,000,000,000 and those in Canada to \$50,000,000.

Home production has been strengthened by completion of "shadow factories" and the practice of subletting contracts to idle industrial plants.

Nevertheless neutral air observers believe Britain is leaning more and more on Canadian and U.S. factories, far beyond the range of German bombers.

## WILL STEP UP THE PURCHASE OF WAR MATERIALS

London.—Britain will spend faster and more freely on war materials in North America, Lord Woolton, minister of food, speaking for the government, told the house of lords.

The ministry of supply machinery for this purpose has been stepped up, he said, in following Lord Addison, Labor, who complained that the procedure was unsatisfactory and described operations of the supply board as a "disastrous failure."

He warned that "Germany is in control of the productive capacity of a large part of Europe and not only our success, but the success of the world, must depend on bringing the new world to redress the balance of the old by utilizing the actual and potential resources of the American continent."

Tracing steps taken to secure supplies from Canada, Lord Woolton said the ministry of supply was hampered early in the war because of considerable difficulty in turning over Canada's large potential industrial capacity for war into production.

"We intend to spend freely and wisely," he said, "on the ground of expense in order to acquire all the munitions of war we now need and can obtain quickly," he told the lords.

Lord Addison contended that Britain needed an organization in the United States quite different from that of the last eight months, and termed the arrangements for obtaining supplies of raw materials "cumbersome and almost unworkable."

## Air Raid On Canal

R.A.F. Made No Mistake After Studying Maps And Plans

London.—Airmen of the Royal Air Force who raided and severely damaged the Dortmund-Ems canal, one of the important links in Germany's internal transportation system, studied a model of the vital double aqueduct where it crosses the Emsa river, before making the raid, the air ministry news service disclosed.

The model was constructed after reconnaissance flights.

The captain of one attacking aircraft commented: "If we had not seen the model and photographs beforehand we could easily have made a mistake for there were several places more or less resembling our real target."

Photographs taken after the raid showed the double aqueduct unscathed; the canal empty, and barges high and dry in mud.

## Are Disappointed

Italians Not Pleased With Roosevelt Renomination

Rome.—Italian political circles received the news of President Roosevelt's renomination with disappointment.

Italian quarters said the renomination had committed the Democratic party, and possibly the United States as a whole, to what they called a continuation of the "Roosevelt pro-English" policy.

This policy, the Italians said, inevitably meant an anti-Italian policy. Well informed Italian quarters said they feared that should Roosevelt win the forthcoming American election it would mean intensified non-belligerent aid from the United States to Britain.

## Air Force Ago Limit

Ottawa.—The age limit of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been extended to 45. To qualify men of the new class must have 500 flying hours or, if they had had good modern flying practice, they will be accepted with less flying time to their credit.

## Canadian Built Ships

Ottawa.—Warships being built in Canada for the Royal Navy will bear the names of Canadian wild flowers, the munitions and supply department announced, to differentiate Canadian built ships from those constructed in Britain.

## Average Farm Income

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Average farm income has fallen from \$1,000 in 1928 to \$400 in 1939, H. H. Hannam, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, told a York county farmers' gathering. He added that if this trend continued it would result in disaster for the nation.

Newfoundland plans for much larger cod liver oil production than usual this summer.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 26, 1940

WEEK-END BRIDEGROOMS  
SHOULD BE HORSE-WHIPPED

On Friday of last week Ottawa authorities announced that single men would be called up this fall for 40 days' military training, at full civilian salaries. This training would be for home, defence purposes only. A temporary exemption from this training was granted to men who were married before July 15, 1940. Saturday of last week was the last day before this "deadline," consequently, registry offices all over Canada were stamped by young men (yellow cowards) who wanted to rush their marriage through that day, so that they would be exempt. It's the biggest disgrace Canada has ever known—yellow men (slackers), yellow than yellow fever, wanting to hide from military training behind a wedding ring. Words are indeed a poor means of expressing what we think of these yellow slackers, everyone of whom should have been tied to a post and horse-whipped till their yellow blood trickled down their backs and then rubbed down with salt. Some returned soldiers even suggested that such slackers should be made to face a firing squad, but this would be too sudden a torture for such a cowardly class of humanity.

Thank God, no young man in Staveland stooped so low as to evade military training behind a wedding ring. True, there were two marriages performed here just before the hour of the "deadline" and another Staveland young lady was married to a youth at Clareholm. The former involved a marriage of two boys from Nanton.

We do not altogether blame the young Canadian girls—they were hoaxed into getting married at the last moment and did so in an hour of absolute blindness. But they will now have the sympathy of all for the rest of their lives. All through life, their husbands will have the finger of scorn pointed at them. Indeed, these men will suffer more hardships than any soldier of His Majesty's army serving honorably in the thick of battle.

From what were these yellow slackers seeking exemption? There was no suggestion of overseas service. There was no suggestion of continued home service. Their status as civilians was not threatened for a moment. What they wanted to avoid was a 40-day period of training during which their employer would continue to pay their salary.

It's too bad that the clergy acted on such requests for the sake of a two-dollar bill. Hair on that preacher or north who turned away a dozen or more young slackers, absolutely refusing to marry them. How much more honorable it would have been had all the clergy throughout the Dominion followed Alberta's lone preacher's example.

But the deed is done and we can do nothing more about it. Many of the girls were back at their employment on Monday—their husbands not even able to support them. What a disgrace to Canada!

Should the war continue over a period of years, consequently necessitating conscription for overseas defence into which these yellow slackers would be automatically drawn, we would advise them not to breathe a word of their actions of last week and to other soldiers of the front line, for he, who is known to have been a slacker, es-

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, July 22.—Alberta's application for a charter for the proposed provincial bank is still under study at Ottawa this week, after occupying the attention of the banking and commerce committee of the house of commons most of last week.

The bill for the charter was not given its second reading before being referred to the committee; therefore, the committee, when its study is completed, will not be able to hand any decision on it back to the commons, but will be able only to state its opinion of the bill, then leaving the matter up to the commons.

Reliable reports from Ottawa indicate doubt that the bank bill will receive second reading at all, chiefly because the Alberta government is unwilling, in the terms of its application for the bank charter, to abide by the national law which governs all banks and banking in the Dominion. Alberta's application specifically takes exception to a series of sections in the Dominion's banking law which protect depositors and the public generally.

Some members of the banking and commerce committee expressed belief individually during last week's sittings, that any organization, including a provincial government, which has "repudiated" its obligations to its investors and has defaulted about \$25,000,000 in the past four years, as the Alberta administration has done, has no right to a bank charter which might lead to the loss of many more millions of dollars.

Hon. Solon E. Low, Alberta provincial treasurer, has been the chief witness for Alberta in the committee sittings. He charged "rank discrimination against Alberta" by the Dominion government and the Bank of Canada in giving financial help to Saskatchewan. His charge caused a tumult of objections from committee members, who pointed out that Saskatchewan had accepted the Dominion government's terms, whereas Alberta had refused them.

The theory of Social Credit seemed to be forgotten. Asked whether the Alberta government, with its monetary theories, could not find some "easy way" to meet its obligations, Mr. Low said slowly and deliberately: "I know there is no easy way."

Arthur Slaght, K.C., member for Parry Sound, invited Mr. Low to confirm his previous statement that the only reason the Alberta government defaulted its obligations was that it could not pay in full. Mr. Low slipping into the trap, agreed. Mr. Slaght then suggested that this was what business circles meant when they speak of bankruptcy. He doubted whether any bankrupt concern, government or private, should be set up in the banking business.

After once having been presumably cast out of parliament for this session at least, the bill came to life again at Ottawa last week, granted a new lease of life by the fact that Hon. J. L. Ralston, in his former capacity as minister of finance, had proposed that the measure be submitted to the private bills committee of the house of commons, and also by the fact that an Alberta Liberal member, G. H. Ross, of Calgary East, spoke on the bill when a new opportunity arose.

The chance came when the bill, having been "talked out" in the house the previous week, and so sent to the foot of the list of private bills, found

specialty on July 13-14, 1940, would be more liable to be "picked off" by one of our own men in a bayonet skirmish than would be a German or a Dago enemy soldier.

The many young men of Canada who got married on Saturday and Sunday with the sole intention of evading military training are indeed very poor specimens of Canadian citizenry. How they can ever have enough nerve to look loyal and honorable people in the face is certainly beyond us. However, their cowardice and disloyalty is not typical of the country which they are so unwilling to defend.—Staveland Advertiser, July 19th.

the way clear again suddenly because all other private bills were taken out of the way.

Mr. Ross condemned the whole proposal of an Alberta provincial bank, but by the very fact of speaking on it enabled the bill to go into committee for further consideration.

"If we grant this charter," said Mr. Ross, in speaking in the commons last week, "the bank must inevitably fail. No prudent man, knowing the administrative record of Mr. Aberhart and his associates, would entrust his savings to a bank directed by them. No person would be justified in doing his banking business with a bank managed by a political group wholly inexperienced in banking and as reckless in experimenting with public money as these people have shown themselves to be. Prudent men will deposit their savings in the chartered banks, which honor their obligations. Consequently this bank could not hope to receive large deposits."

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mark, son of Mrs. Charles Harrison, has joined the navy, and was to report at Vancouver on Monday.

Atlantic fishermen claim that since Hitler's fleet went to bottom fish are leaping out of the ocean by the millions.

The young Toronto "Bullet" was sentenced at Calgary to five years imprisonment with hard labor for a series of robberies.

The United States Senate military committee has given approval to comprehensive compulsory military training, calling for registration of 42,000,000 men between 18 and 64 years.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. William Hips, aged couple killed at a railway crossing near Calgary on Thursday afternoon last, were laid to rest at Lethbridge on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Viner's "expert advice" was not in the best interest of Alberta's public, according to Solon Low. And now Albertans know it would have been very much in their interest if acted upon.

Hugh McColl, aged 92, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Cox, in Coleman on Saturday morning last. His home town was Parkberg, Saskatchewan, where he owned a farm.

Lethbridge district telephone directories, carrying a very large amount of district advertising, is printed in Edmonton. Why? There are plains in this corner of the province well able to do the job.

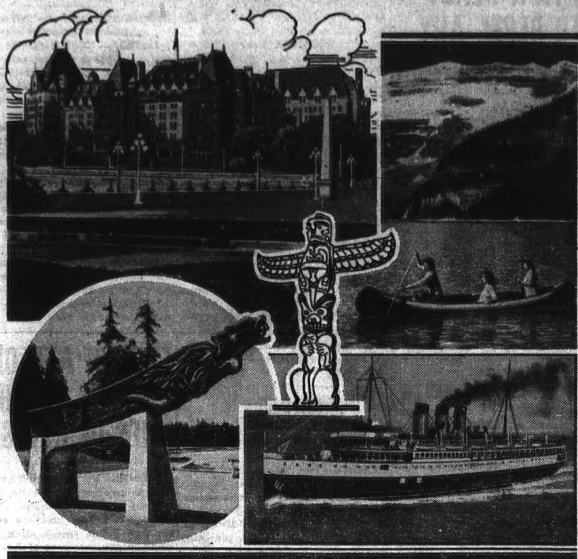
The editor of an Alberta weekly newspaper asked his readers to send in remarks on the subject, "Books that have helped me." One of the replies was: "My mother's cook book and my father's check book."

Excluding Canadian Associated Aircraft Limited, which is engaged in assembling planes for the British government, some 12,000 Canadians are now busy on the aircraft production programme. More than 7,000 are employed in eight of the Canadian plants.

Jack Clark has been promoted to the position of resident manager of the Government Vendor Store at Coleman, and with Mrs. Clark moved to Coleman this week. The residence vacated by the Clarks here will be occupied next week by Const. and Mrs. Andrew.

Early in the week we relegated to the w.p.b. another consignment of material received from various federal and provincial departments intended to fill space in our columns. Part of it contained headings such as "Orders of dairy products board," "Cheese exporters to report holdings," "Sowing seeds of blame," and "Care for barnyard manure." Well, we considered this latter article as of absolutely no use whatever, for barnyard manure is being well called for in this fair province of Alberta, but under another nom de plume.

## Banff and the West Coast Call



The Canadian Rockies and British Columbia are the North American Continent's vacation land this year. Banff, Lake Louise, the several charming Canadian Pacific lodges of the Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria and the Canadian Pacific West Coast boats are enjoying the greatest popularity of their history. With the official opening of the holiday season early in June, Americans and Canadians started coming by the hundreds in a holiday stream which, reservations show, will continue to gain in force through the season.

Many special entertainments planned for Banff, Lake Louise and the other Rocky Mountain resorts centre at Banff and include the Indian Days celebration, July 18-21; annual Alpine Club of

Canada camp in Glacier Creek Valley, July 14-21; Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 26-30; Sky-Line Trail Hikers, August 2-5; Banff Golf Week, August 18-24; and Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31. The Stampede at Calgary, Canada's greatest "Wild West Show," will be from July 8 to 13. Golf, fishing, tennis, swimming, boating and the like are all-summer activities which need no special dates.

Further west, Vancouver, Victoria and other Pacific Coast centres are holiday headquarters for hundreds of visitors. Victoria, which last winter proved to visiting hundreds its right to the title of "Canada's Evergreen Play-ground," is showing equal popularity as a summer resort. Van-

couver has had an unusual early-season influx of visitors. Cruising to Alaska by the Canadian Pacific "Princess" steamers is so popular this year that three special 11-day cruises as well as many regular nine-day cruises promise to attract capacity crowds. Other Pacific Coast cruises are finding equal favor.

The above pictures, typical of holidays in Western Canada, show an Indian totem pole; the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.; canoeing on Lake Louise, second only to Banff as tourist capital of the Rockies; one of the famous "Princess" steamers and the figurehead of the first "Empress of Japan," now a historic monument at Vancouver. The "Empress of Japan" plied Pacific waters for 31 years, from 1891 to 1922.

Mrs. M. McCulloch, of Lundbreck, was a Calgary visitor during Stampede week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Leon Steiner, who had been suffering from a severe rupture, came out of hospital on Tuesday.

The movie "Gone With the Wind" earned a gross of \$12,402,463 up to June 9th.

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## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Goering has been promoted. Just one more step necessary to hell proper.

Hitler has not yet decided the date on which he will formally present Canada to the United States.

Maybe Hitler intended to tell the truth when he said he would not use the French fleet against Britain.

Lance-Corporal K. V. Shaw, of Manbyberrie, succeeds Corporal W. G. Naylor, R.C.M.P., at Pincher Creek.

From Oklahoma comes word of the development of a milk cow only 33 inches tall. Probably the first attempt at condensing the cow.

It is said that Hitler will take time off the early part of next week to review the bulk of his navy, now on the bottom of the sea.

The Germans have permanently excluded from Belgium all those Belgians likely to influence public opinion there against the Nazis.

Alberta's "Stamp Out Hitler" theatre parties on the night of July 16th realized close to \$60,000, representing at least 60,000 pokes at Germany's maniac.

Low should have told them in Ottawa that practically everything undertaken by his present government was upon "expert advice." It's the only government in history to have had to seek advice on how to administer.

W. G. King, of Biggar, Sask., has been elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland, succeeding L. F. McDonald, of Flin Flon, Manitoba. The 1941 convention will be held in Victoria, B.C.

Provincial government authorities have taken away all private road signs and advertising markers along the paved highway, leaving nothing but government official and uniform signs. It is now unlawful for any private concern to place advertising signs on the sides of the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Flowers, of Calgary, Leicestershire, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Maud, to J. Douglas H. Carr, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr, of Okotoks, Alberta, the marriage to take place at Okotoks tomorrow. Miss Flowers was a survivor of the ill-fated Athenia.

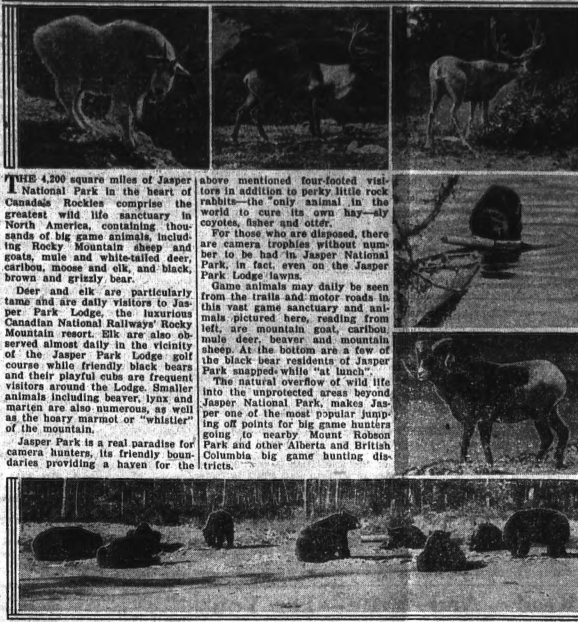
The remains of the late Angelo Ralph Rizzuto were laid to rest Sunday afternoon following service at St. Anne's church conducted by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington. The procession was headed by the West Canadian Collieries band. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

Indians have made a road through the Kootenay Plains west of Rocky Mountain House to connect with the Banff-Jasper highway, and already large numbers of the Stoney have cruised through that way as a shorter trip to either Jasper or Banff. Cars can travel over the trail with exception of the last link of seven miles.

The provincial summer school for leadership training, under the auspices of the Alberta Conference of the United Church, will be held at Kasota Beach, Sylvan Lake, from July 29th to August 5th. This is of special interest to Sunday school teachers and officers, Y.P.U., C.G.I., T. Tuxie and Trail Ranger leaders, children's workers, etc.

Hitler's speech was cut off the Pacific coast network with the explanation by the Don Lee president that "The management of this network is of the opinion that it is not in the interest, nor in harmony with the attitude of this government to permit the continuation of this broadcast by Mr. Hitler from Germany. We feel sure that our American listeners will concur in our opinion that Mr. Hitler should not be permitted to use our American facilities to justify his crimes against civilization itself."

## Camera Hunting in Jasper Park



THE 4,200 square miles of Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies comprise the greatest wild life sanctuary in North America, containing thousands of big game animals, including Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, mule and white-tailed deer, caribou, moose and elk, and black, brown and grizzly bear.

Deer and elk are particularly tame and are daily visitors to Jasper Park Lodge, the luxurious Canadian National Railway's Rocky Mountain resort. Elk are also observed almost daily in the vicinity of the Jasper Park Lodge golf course while friendly black bears and their playful cubs are frequent visitors around the Lodge. Smaller animals including beaver, lynx and martens are also numerous, as well as the hoary marmot or "whistler" of the mountain.

Jasper Park is a real paradise for camera hunters, its friendly boundaries providing a haven for the

above mentioned four-footed visitors in addition to perky little rock rabbits—the only animal in the world to cure its own hay-fever by rubbing its nose against a rock.

For those who are disposed, there are camera troubles without number to be had in Jasper National Park. In fact, even on the Jasper Park Lodge lawns.

Game animals may daily be seen from the trails and motor roads in this vast game sanctuary and animals pictured here, reading from left, are mountain goat, caribou, mule deer, beaver and mountain sheep. At the bottom are a few of the black bear residents of Jasper Park snapped while "at lunch."

The natural overflow of wild life into the unprotected areas beyond Jasper National Park, makes Jasper one of the most popular jumping off points for big game hunters going to nearby Mount Robson Park and other Alberta and British Columbia big game hunting districts.

James T. Whyte has been remanded for trial on the charge of manslaughter, following the death of Philip Barrington at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster and son Jack and wife, of Leamington, Ontario, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster at Pincher Creek.

All roads will lead to the Crows' Nest Lake Pavilion on Wednesday night next for the I.O.D.E. dance. Excellent music and a glorious time is promised.

A German motor torpedo boat sank the French liner Meknes, which was carrying 1,300 French officers and soldiers being repatriated to France. British warships picked up 1,000 of the survivors.

Announcement is made that 2,223 persons are missing in the sinking of the Cunard-White Star liner Lancastria at anchor off Nazaire during the evacuation of British troops from France. A number of women and children refugees were among the 5,300 passengers.

George Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, former Fernie residents, died in Vancouver on July 14th after a long illness. George was a veteran of the Great War, was gassed overseas and had never regained his health. Mrs. George Winters, of Fernie, is a sister.

The marriage will take place at Calgary on August 3rd of Miss Mabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters, of Calgary, to Mr. Donald Marcus, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coote, of Nanton.

A great lady and a great pioneer has passed from the highest rank of British life. The Dowager Countess of Minto died in London, England, on July 16th, at the age of 82. She was the widow of the Earl of Minto, former governor-general of Canada and viceroy of India.

Samuel T. Halton, brother of M. H. Halton, European correspondent of the Toronto Star, was found dead at Lacombe yesterday from head injuries received when he apparently fell from the top of the stairway in a butcher shop. He was a veteran of the first great war. Mrs. W. H. Moser, of Hillcrest, is a sister.

Gordon: "I love the beauties of the countryside."  
Adam: "So do I. Sometimes I give 'em a lift."

"Freddie," said the teacher "give me a sentence using the word 'diamond'."

Freddie, out of his subconscious store of worldly wisdom, drew this: "Drivers who hurry across railroad crossings diadem stick quicker than these who stop, look and listen."

"But I asked you to get a new carpet!"

"Oh, I thought you said 'Get a new car, pet!'"

She: "Your kisses are like a popular drink."

Local Young Man: "Powerful!"

She: "No, old-fashioned."

Quartermaster Sergeant: "How do you like the new cook, boys?"

"Old soldier: 'E's doin' fine. We're keepin' all 'is pie crusts in case some of us should lose our tin 'elms.'"

Teacher (after explaining about the rhinoceros family): "Now, children, name something that has horns and is dangerous to be near."

"Motor cars," promptly answered six children.

Sub-editor: "Here is a story of an officer being badly cut when opening a bottle of wine. What heading can I put on it?"

Editor: "Oh, just say 'Accident to man-of-war while attempting to get into port!'"

Teacher: "Now, boys and girls, what is the shortest day of the year and the longest?"

Bright-Eyed Pupil: "The last day of the term and the first day after holidays."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald have returned from a visit with friends in the Drumheller district.

Don't miss the big I.O.D.E. dance at the Crows' Nest Lake Pavilion on Wednesday night next, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and family, accompanied by Miss Jean Cosgrove, of Calgary, spent their holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulloch at Lundbreck.

G. D. Plunkett, J.P., pioneer resident of the district, died at Pincher Creek on Wednesday night, aged 69. For a great many years he has filled the position of secretary-treasurer of the town and school district of Pincher Creek. The remains will be laid to rest this afternoon, with service in the Anglican church and Masonic graveside rites.

## HOME TOWN LOYALTY

Remember that no outsider is going to help you build your town. Every time you give business to an outsider that can be as disadvantageously placed with your home town firms, you are making the community poorer.

It is the local business houses who pay wages to local people, who pay the heaviest taxes, who are called on to subscribe to the various organizations and appeals for help.

We admire the customer who gives the home-towner an even break. There are many little services and accommodations given that no outsider can or will give. Be loyal to your own community—for one good turn deserves another.

Inserted by your Home-Town Printing Office  
**The BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE**

Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

There is no substitute for AGE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## BEER

OFFERS AN ECONOMICAL SENSIBLE FLOURISH TO THE HOSPITALITY THAT GRACES YOUR HOME

More and more people have found moderation much more pleasant when they relax and enjoy themselves. And that is one thing about BEER—it's a leisurely kind of beverage—a natural part of gracious, more considerate living.

INSIST on the BEST — ASK FOR

**ALBERTA BEERS**

"the Best Beers Made"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD AND THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

**Both for 1 Year \$8.60**

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, Blaimore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blaimore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO  
**THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE**  
Blaimore, Alberta



GERMAN PRISONERS MARCH TO TRAINS

The heavy tramp of German boots echoed in the train sheds at Quebec as soldiers, airmen, parachutists and naval prisoners were loaded aboard the waiting trains.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mary Countess Minto, widow of one of Canada's earliest governors-general, died recently at Godalming, Surrey.

Practically all the Jersey cattle herds in the Channel Islands were removed to England before the islands were occupied by German forces.

Great Britain has rejected a suggestion by Mohandas K. Gandhi that the principle of non-violent resistance be applied to Germany, the mahatma said.

All Canadian newspapermen visiting the United States must obtain special permits from Washington hereafter, it was announced by the external affairs department.

The names of 156 Germans, 30 Austrians, and 28 Italians were included in a list of 272 people admitted to British nationality during May, in the London Gazette.

The death of Viscount Farncliffe, 82, in action in France was announced. He was a captain in the Queen's Own Highlanders and the only son and heir of the eighth Earl of Dunmore, V.C.

The modern \$1,000,000 Canadian Red Cross hospital built by contribution of the people of the Dominion was handed over to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps at a formal ceremony in London.

Monastery lands are being distributed to landless peasants in Rensselaire, former Rumanian territory, the Soviet radio announced. The Red army marched into Bessarabia June 28.

Hon. H. C. Nixon, acting premier, said that the Ontario government, has turned over 70 acres of the Ontario hospital farm at London to Dominion authorities, to be used for assembling army motor vehicles for shipment overseas.

### Lawless Assassins

Time Is At Hand To Show The Fiore Of The Nation

"Be not deceived, there will be no wall of adamant, no triple flaming sword to drive off those lawless assassins that have murdered and pillaged in every other land. Heaven has made with us no covenant that there should be joy and peace here, and wailing and lamentation in the world besides. I would counsel you to put on a mind of patient suffering, and noble acting; whatever energies there are in the human mind, you will want them all; every man will be tried to the very springs of his heart, and those times are at hand which will show us all as we really are, with the genuine stamp and value, be it much or be it little, which nature has impressed upon every living soul."

Were ever words better fitted to fit the thoughts of the nation to-day? They were spoken a century ago by Sydney Smith in a sermon on "Invasion."—Manchester Guardian.

### Good On The Land

Foles Who Have Settled In Canada Make Excellent Farmers

Polish settlers in Canada number about 135,000 and of that number 85 per cent. live on the land, the balance being engaged in the heavy industries, reports the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways. It is also stated that Foles numbering approximately 85,000 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have proved excellent tillers of the soil in turning large stretches of land into productive and prosperous country.

A new Swedish method of impregnating timber with arsenic is believed satisfactory for making spruce wood resistant to decay and insects.

Contestants in a race in Forbes, Australia, had to run a certain distance, catch three grasshoppers and return to the starting point.

A Dutch motorist arriving in Singapore before the war said he had travelled 300,000 miles in search of happiness, but had not found it.

**Stop the Influx of Insects**  
For quick relief from the pest of house flies, use the new "Fly-Kill" powder. It is a powerful insecticide, and kills flies on contact. It is also effective against other household pests. For more information, write to the manufacturer, The Fly-Kill Co., 1000 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### Just A Year Ago

Book Written On The Visit Of The King And Queen To Canada  
"And the People Cheered" is the book made by R. K. Carnegie of the visit last year of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and published now, just about a year afterwards. It gets his little from his own forward: "So all the King's subjects in every land were of one mind, and the people cheered George and Elizabeth because of the things they had done."

The author is the head of the Ottawa bureau of The Canadian Press. He is a man who has been a working newspaperman all his life, universally known among his working comrades as "Andy" because that is not his name, because he is of the ilk of the Carnegies.

He has made a working newspaperman's book, notes and musings and jottings-down of things heard and seen, unpretentious, moving in his recordings with a very honest and homespun sense of the human value of this pilgrimage of 9,000 miles (as he measures it) of the King and Queen among Canadians and Americans, a year ago, when the dark shadow that has fallen upon the world was still hovering.—P. C. R. in the Vancouver Province.

### BUTTON-FRONT SHIRTTWAISTER

By Anne Adams



Here it is—your wear-everywhere summer dress! For though this Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4489, is made in the wonderfully convenient button-front style, its clever designing prevents any "stay-at-home" appearance. Both the front and back skirt are nicely paneled. The horn-shaped pockets are optional but add such spirited novelty! See how the gently biased bodice is dartsed neatly at the shoulders and gathered above the waist. The attractive collar and the cuffs on the short sleeved style are becoming in either a matching fabric or in a colorful contrast, perhaps vividly edged with ric-rac. An every-day, day-long style you really need for summer!

Pattern 4489 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

### Aims Are Identical

Hitler Using Same Methods As Ancient Mongol Destroyer  
The Legionary says one has to turn the clock back seven centuries to find a parallel for the modern Nazi German. Hitler's complex is the complex of Genghis Khan; and his are the methods of the ancient Mongol. Both organized efficiently, treacherously and malignantly, and the aims of the two do not deviate. The Mongol was a destroyer, and so is Hitler. The Mongol's methods were the methods of a liar and a savage. Thus also Hitler.

### Should Be Numbered

If Ruth Nichols calls the name "Phillips" in her high school classroom at Waynesburg, Pa., a minor riot is likely to result. Thirteen students in Miss Nichols' school room are named Phillips—six boys and seven girls.

The above illustration is taken from the Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto) Foster for 1940, and expresses exactly the way Canadians should work in this crisis in our history—shoulder to shoulder—without distinction of any kind.

Those too old to serve overseas must serve in Canada to the best of their ability. It is in this spirit that the C.N.E. is being carried on because trade must proceed as fully as possible or revenue will dry up—and we need the money for war purposes.

Most interesting in this 62nd year of the Exhibition is the fact that the British Section will be larger than ever in an increased effort to foster Inter-Imperial Trade. Many new lines of products never before offered in Canada will be seen.

The Federal Government will have most of the troops at summer camps during Fair time and requested the C.N.E. to "carry-on" this world's largest annual exhibition.

If you're going down Toronto way in August be sure to arrange a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition between August 23rd and September 7th.

## I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Worms turn, and so, to do housewives who have suffered much from their hot kitchens in July and August: they are now learning to do the family cooking out-of-doors. But it may have been the manufacturers of this cooking equipment who put this good idea into their heads. Thus, here are quotations from an advertisement of a "new type outdoor grill":

If you have an outdoor fireplace modernize it by placing one of these deluxe grills in it. Or if you are building a fireplace, purchase a grill for it. And another maker's advertisement bids housewives to "discover the fun of outdoor cooking in your own backyard. Escape the hot kitchen during summer. Here's a new and delightful different way to entertain your guests."

And then editors have their way as for example: "Many of the new portable grills are collapsible, and one large one, built like a law-wagon, even has rubber tires and warming shelves. Prices range all the way from \$2.50 to \$48. If the grill is not set up too far from the kitchen, salads may be served in the flambé of their youth; little baking-powder biscuits will be piping hot in a linen napkin; and the fruit will still wear that faint patina of chill from the ice-box."

So one can have daily picnics right in one's own garden. Thanks to this outdoor grill, and all the things that fancy can suggest and that the purse can buy.

I hope that we in Canada will soon have an opportunity to see the Abe Lincoln film, starring Raymond Massey. Yet in the United States this picture has not been nearly as well received as was the stage play, despite the fact that many have found the film, with its larger background possibilities, more to their liking.

One movie theatre which was to show the film advertised it in the local newspaper after this manner: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the biggest flop in the history of the show business. It is the greatest motion picture in history. The RKO Radio studios spent a fortune in money in producing it. Yet the cruel fact remains that the theatre-going public of America, from New York to "Trisco," is shunning this top pic-

ture of the century. The public is depriving itself of the grandest entertainment ever conceived on the screen."

This advertising, so report says, produced very satisfactory financial results.

Radio has replaced the telephone on battle fields. In the first World War one of the first things that happened in any offensive was the destruction of phone lines by the enemy bombardment, with the result that many commanders were not able to get a complete picture of the situation when such understanding was an urgent necessity.

To-day front-line units are equipped with portable radios and transmitters, and are in direct communication by voice, not only with their own unit but also with the chief of operations. An oral order can be given and heard simultaneously by every unit of a hundred thousand men. Truck convoys have two-way sets similar to the police radio outfits. Mobile reconnaissance cars have the same equipment. Airplanes talk to troops on the ground and receive and give orders by voice. With radio equipment in general use a commander does not have to delegate command. Radio communication and especially direction finders are playing vital roles in tank manoeuvres and movements of motorized columns.

Radio beams are direct pointers to cities: planes can ride the waves into a city. The radio direction finder gives the bomber the sense of a bloodhound.

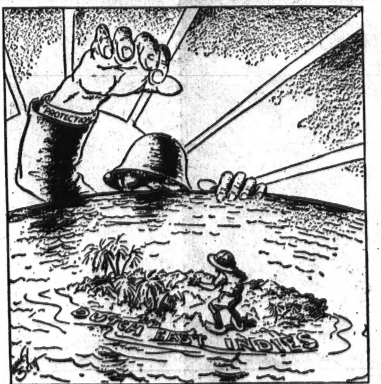
Heleen Keller, the marvelous blind and deaf-and-dumb person, is now 60 years old. She lives very much like unaided persons. She likes a garden. Her bedroom is furnished in rose and yellow. She wears colorful clothes. Her house has 15 rooms. Her desk is laden with Braille manuscripts, and her bookshelves with books in Braille. She operates a typewriter. She plays checkers. She talks, of course. She can hear music—the music of the piano. "Physical blindness," she says, "is a handicap, of course, but it is not by far the worst disability to which mankind is subject. I find life an exciting business, and most exciting when it is lived for others."

A great deal of salt, particularly in primitive parts of the world, is manufactured by that immemorial process. But it is slow, and the grade is not particularly satisfactory. The best salt comes from salt mines and salt brine. Some of these mines are in the central part of Europe, in Bohemia. Louisiana is very rich in salt domes and brine wells. And Canada was not missed by Nature's bounty in this regard.

The truth is that in Canada alone, at Windsor, Ontario, there is enough salt to last the world, should all other sources fail, for close to 100,000 years. There may be a lot of tang in salt, but there is more tang in that astounding fact!—Winnipeg Free Press.

**Working Overtime**  
A so-called elevator shoe whose inner construction makes a man appear several inches taller than he really is, figured, its only market would be among theatrical people. They guessed wrong. It seems that thousands of Americans in all walks of life want to look taller, and consequently the factory's working overtime.

To save leather, factory and office workers in Germany have been asked to remove their shoes and wear felt slippers while at work.



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 28

### WEIGHING CONSEQUENCES (A Principle of Temperate Living)

Golden text: Godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come. 1 Timothy 4:8.

Lesson: Proverbs 1:7-10; Isaiah 5:11, 12, 18-23; Galatians 6:7-9.

Devotional reading: Mark 9:42-47.

### Explanations and Comments

The Chief Part of Wisdom, Proverbs 1:7. Reverence (fear) for God is the chief part [RVm] of knowledge. All depend upon right relationship to God. Yet the foolish despise wisdom and instruction.

Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart.

And lean not upon thine own understanding.

In all thy ways acknowledge him.

Aid he will direct thy path.

(Proverbs 3:5, 6)

Give Heed to the Instruction of Parents, Proverbs 1:8, 9. Give heed to your father's instruction, and obey the teaching [RVm] of your mother. As a garland crowned a guest at a feast, so these instructions will be a chaplet of grace for your head and necklace about your neck.

A Caution, Proverbs 1:10. If sinners entice thee, consent thou not. The Sin of Drunkenness, Isaiah 5:11, 12. "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink. Both Jews and Romans considered drinking in the morning disgusting, and intoxication at an early hour indicated confirmed intemperance. See Acts 2:15.

They were drinking late into the night, till wine excited them to madness. Our word "alcohol" comes from two Arabic words, "El Gohul" which means the "great evil spirit."

Surely it is well named. It was the great evil spirit, which took possession of sinners, and they were not their own masters.

The harp and the lute, the tabret and pipe instruments which had been dedicated to the worship of Jehovah, they use to heighten their revelry. But they regard not the work of Jehovah, neither have they considered the operation of his hand upon the human affairs.

The impending destruction which Isaiah plainly foretold. Psalm 28:5; Job 21:13-16.

God's Law of the Spiritual Harvest, Galatians 6:7-9. Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Let us not be weary in well-doing, for if we persevere, our reward is sure.

### Salty Reflections

Annual World Consumption of Salt Reaches Astonishing Figures

Now that the hot weather is with us again (it will likely turn cool when the weatherman sees that crack) we will be reading notations by the medical that for health's sake we should increase our daily intake of salt. This is, of course, well-proven advice. Careful investigations and experiments have shown that the body stands up to heat much better if the saline content of the blood is increased to offset the increased loss of salt through perspiration.

But these remarks aren't meant to be a commentary on that good advice. They are designed to impart some startling information concerning salt. The annual world consumption of salt is prodigious. It is something like 30,000,000 tons. You can figure that out in salt-cellar measures, if you like.

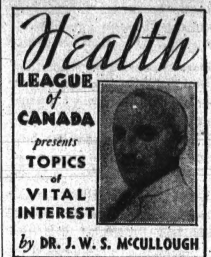
Such a quantity of salt would make a good sized mountain. In fact, if it were spread out over a square mile of land, it would make 80 feet of solid salt. Strikingly enough, all that salt could be obtained by evaporating one-fifth of a cubic mile of sea water.

A great deal of salt, particularly in primitive parts of the world, is manufactured by that immemorial process. But it is slow, and the grade is not particularly satisfactory. The best salt comes from salt mines and salt brine. Some of these mines are in the central part of Europe, in Bohemia. Louisiana is very rich in salt domes and brine wells. And Canada was not missed by Nature's bounty in this regard.

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### ILLNESS IN WARTIME

"The waste and wickedness of unnecessary disease and death resulting from such disease should be even more evident in wartime than in peace-time and efforts to prevent illness in wartime should be more strenuous than ever before," declares the leading editorial in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada.

Deplored "the shortsightedness of governments which attempt to economize by reducing expenditures on health conservation machinery," the editorial points out that a curtailing of health measures will result in increased illness and death rates and ultimately greater costs to the community.

"There should be no decrease in national health expenditures, but increases," the editorial continues. "There should be no let-up in the fight against disease. There should be no possibility of losing the war by neglect on the home front as Germany did in the last war."

The Health League of Canada calls upon Canadian citizens to "rise to a new sense of our responsibilities to one another and to our common citizenship."

"War, terrible though it is, is but a transitory phase which will end," the editorial concludes. "Human beings will live on after the war in a world which will be to a degree as good or bad as we who are involved in the war make it."

"Each individual should endeavor to keep his own health at as high a level as possible and to see that every effort is made to preserve the health of his fellow citizens."

**Editorial Note:** Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

About 3,500 marriages are dissolved in England and Wales every year.

A new method of marking timber is to use a paint gun, instead of an axe.

Man's mind is like a bank account. He can't draw out what he does not put in.

### MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN TH' WEEK ROLLS ROUND THAT 'ALL TH' AD COPY IS IN ON TIME AN' NO AD COMES IN AT THE LAST MINUT AN' DRIVES US ALL GUNGIN' THEM A-L- KNOW HAVEN' AN' GONE TO HEAVEN!





## THIS FAMOUS WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL IS "FOOD FOR HEALTH IN PEACE AND WAR"

The authoritative booklet prepared by the Canadian Medical Association, recommends "whole grain cereals" as one of the essential "protective" foods that you should eat every day. Shredded Wheat is a "whole grain cereal"—it is 100% pure whole wheat in its most palatable form. Two Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit contain no less than eight vital food values: Three Vitamins (A, B, and C), Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Proteins and Carbohydrates. . . . Give your family this "protective" whole wheat cereal daily. It's mighty good to taste—and costs only a few cents a serving.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

### CHAPTER XI.

"Hullo!—yes, Jackson \* \* \* oh, is that you? Speaking from a call box, I hope? Good! Yes, everything is O.K. \* \* \* Yes, I've heard him—but not on the wireless. I shall have to go to a meeting. He's a good speaker? Huh! So am I! A spellbinder—you can laugh! I've had four thousand persons cheering for two minutes. Don't worry \* \* \* no, thanks, I have all the money I need."

The receiver thudded down upon the hook and presently the lights went out and the lumber room door closed.

A spellbinder? Who was to be bound by the eloquence of Mr. Arthur Ingles?

He waited until he heard the projector clicking again, and then, tiptoeing across the room, reached the passage. He was sorely tempted to take one peep at the cinematograph performance, but obviously he could only do this with the certainty that he would be seen, and Jim had all a detective's horror of a "police persecution" charge. He turned his flashlight on the table. There might be something here which would give him a clue. He saw a fat envelope bearing the name of the Cunard Company. This had not been opened, but he could guess its contents. Mr. Ingles contemplated a visit to the United States—or Canada perhaps.

The turning of the projector ceased. He passed quickly to the hall, opened the door and closed it quietly after him. The elevator was ascending as he went down, and he was spared an explanation of his surprising presence. He found the patient Elk tapping his hands to keep warm and puffing at the last few centimeters of his cigar.

## OVERSEAS



"2.50 SENDS 1,000  
"BRITISH CONSOLS"  
"EXPORT" or "LEGION"  
Cigarettes

Mail Order and Remittance In—  
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SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

Fortunately Jim's club was within a starter of an hour's walk, and as they crossed the park Elk asked: "You got into old man Ingles's flat, didn't you?"

"Looks like it."

"What's the thrill?" Jim, Mary or Doug? asked Elk. "I hate admitting it, but the cinema's my favorite sleepin' place. Of was he runnin' through the Topicals?"

"I'd give a lot to know," said Jim, and repeated the conversation he had overheard.

"Never know whether Arthur's red because he's wild or wild because he's red," mused Elk. "He's a bit of a dilly—what's the word?—dilly-tanty, that's it. There's quite a lot of genuine reds, but whole lot of people who hang on in the hope that one of the comrades will break a jeweler's window so that they can get away with the dols. Most people are red, if they only knew it. Take the fellow that keeps beelined. He just waits for the old capitalist bee to pile up his honey reserves and then he comes down on his bank roll. \* \* \*

He philosophized thus all the way across the park.

"I am almost at the end of my theories. What is yours, Elk?"

"Beer," said Elk absently, as they mounted the steps of the club.

"Looks like he's gettin' ready for a quick-money stunt," said Elk at a quick-glance at the coffee room.

"But, Lord, you can never follow the minds of people like Ingles. And he's an actor, too. That makes him more skittish. As likely as not he's going to give lectures on 'My Five Years of Hell.' They all do it."

Jim shook his head helplessly.

"I don't know what to make of that piece of drizzle of his."

"Decadence," said Elk laconically. "All these birds go wrong some way or other, I tell you."

The waiter was hovering at their elbow.

"Beer," said Elk emphatically. It was a bitterly cold night, and in spite of the briskness of their walk, Jim had been glad to get into the comfort of his club. He had no intention of returning to Scotland Yard that night and was, in fact, parting with Elk at the door that looks out upon Pall Mall when the club porter called him. There was an urgent message for him and, going into the booth, he spoke to one of the chief inspectors.

"I have been trying to get you all the evening," said the officer. "One of the park keepers has found the place where he thinks Mrs. Gibbins was thrown into the canal. I'm on the phone to him. He suggests you should meet him outside the Zoological Society's office."

"Tell him that I'll come right along," said Jim quickly and, returning to Elk, conveyed gist of the message.

"Can't these amacher detectives find things in Lord's riches and rights?" asked Elk bitterly. "Half-past 9 and freezing like the devil! What a time to go snooping round canals!"

Yet he insisted upon going along with his companion.

"You might miss something," he grumbled as the draughty taxi moved northward. "You ain't got any power of observation and deduction. Anyway, I'll bet we're wasting our time. They'll show us the hole

in the water where she went in, most likely."

"The canal is frozen," Jim smiled. "In fact, it's been frozen since the day after the body was found."

Mr. Elk growled something under his breath; whether it was an uncomplimentary reference to the weather or to the tardiness of park keepers Jim did not gather.

It was not a keeper but an inspector who was waiting for them outside the Zoological office. The discovery had been made that afternoon, but the keeper had not reported the matter until late in the evening. He took a seat in their taxi and under his direction they drove back some distance to the place where a bridge crosses the canal to Avenue road. Here the Circle roadway is separated from the canal by a strip of stretch of grass land and trees. This verge in summer affords a playing ground for children, and has from their point of view the attraction of dipping down in a steep slope to the banks of the canal, which, however, is separated from the park by a row of wooden palings, wired to form an unclimbable fence. The playground is reached from the road by a broad iron gate running parallel with the bridge, and this, explained the park inspector, was locked at night.

"Occasionally somebody forgets," he said, "and I remember having it reported to me on the night after this woman's disappearance that the gates were found open in the morning."

He led the way cautiously down the steep declivity toward the fence which runs by the canal bank. Here is a rough path, and along this they trudged over ground frozen hard.

"One of our keepers had to make an inspection of the fence this afternoon," the officer went on, "and we found that the palings had been wrenched from one of the supporting posts. Afterward somebody must have put them up again, and did the job so well that we have never noticed the break."

They had now reached the spot, and a powerful light thrown along the fence revealed the extent of the damage. A wire strand and one of the palings had been broken, and the officer had only to push lightly at the fence to send it sagging drunkenly toward the canal. He put his foot upon it, and with a creak it lay over so that he could have walked without any difficulty on to the canal bank.

"Our man thought that the damage had been done by boys, until he saw the hat."

"Which hat?" Jim asked him quickly.

"I left it here for you to see, exactly as he found it."

The superintendent's light traveled along a bush, and presently focused upon a crushed brown object, which had been caught between two branches of the bush. Jim loosened the pitiable relic, a brown felt hat, stained and cut about the crown. It might easily, he saw, have been

dragged off in a struggle, and against the autumnal coloring of the undergrowth would have escaped notice.

"Here is another thing," said the park officer. "Do you see that? It was the first thing I looked for, but I have no doubt that you gentlemen will understand better than I what it signifies."

It was the impress of a heel in the frozen ground. By its side a queer, flat footmark, criss-crossed with innumerable lines.

"Somebody who wore rubbers," said Elk, going down on his knees.

"There has been a struggle here. Look at the sideways thrust of that heel! And—"

"What is this?" asked Jim sharply. His lamp was concentrated upon a tiny frozen puddle, and Elk looked but could see nothing but its gray-white surface. Kneeling, Jim took a knife from his pocket and began to scrape the ice; and now his companion saw what had attracted his attention: a piece of paper. It was an envelope which had been crushed into the mud. When he got the frozen object into the light it was frozen to the shape of the heel that had trodden upon it. Gently Jim scraped away the mud and ice until two lines were legible. The first was at the top left-hand corner and was heavily underlined:

BY HAND: URGENT

Only one line of the address was legible, but the word "Harlow" was very distinct.

(To Be Continued)

## Doctor Of Philosophy

Dr. Robt. Glen, of Saskatoon, Contributor To The Canadian Journal of Worm Problems

Robert Glen, Assistant Entomologist, at the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask., has recently been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Minnesota. Dr. Glen was appointed to the staff of the Saskatoon Laboratory in 1928. He was born in Paisley, Scotland, and came to Canada at an early age. At the University of Saskatchewan he obtained the degrees of Bachelor of Science, with honours in Biology, in 1929, and Master of Science (Entomology) in 1931. Further graduate work in entomology was taken at the University of Minnesota and at Washington, D.C.

He has been engaged primarily in a study of the various aspects of the wireworm problem in Western Canada, and in recent years has devoted much time to studying the characters by which the different species of wireworms can be distinguished.

His latest publication, entitled "Larval Morphology and Taxonomy of the Tribe Lepturini with Special Reference to the Genus Lullus Each," Dr. Glen has described and illustrated, in great detail, characters for the identification of the larvae of eighty-four species. It is already recognized by competent authorities as an outstanding contribution to science and to applied entomology in particular.

## Technical Agriculture

Canadian Agriculture Needs Scientific Aid And Leadership

Canadian agriculture has many difficult problems to deal with in the next few years, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Services Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address. It needs leadership and guidance, and for this it must depend in large part upon scientific-technical agriculture. There is an opportunity now for technical agriculture to give leadership in a more complete provision for producing and marketing agricultural products to meet the requirements of Canadian consumers; the production of agricultural products for Great Britain and allies in so far as their needs can be foreseen; the maintenance of a production level from which any required increase could be made to supply the needs of Britain and the allies; the maintenance of the productive capacity of Canadian agriculture; the maintenance of a proper agricultural stability, without unnecessary surpluses or shortages, that will enable the proper adjustments to be made to meet post war conditions.

Women Countries, even before the outbreak of war, the women outnumbered men, according to statistics compiled in London early in 1940. For every 1,000 men there were 1,088 women in Britain, 1,071 in France, 1,058 in Germany, 1,108 in Russia, 1,097 in Portugal and 1,139 in Estonia. In the United States for every 1,000 men there were only 976 women.

About 8,540,000 men lost their lives in the first world war. 2390

## The Earl Of Athlone

Pays Visit To The Air Force At Rockcliffe Air Station

The Earl of Athlone has paid formal calls at Ottawa on the chiefs of the Canadian fighting forces, but it's the air force camp at Rockcliffe air station who really know him. As one flying man there put it, the governor-general is a regular guy.

The earl found a good bridge path from Rideau Hall grounds to Rockcliffe airbase where surrounding fields are splendid for his morning canter.

When the governor-general galloped across the fields for the first time, the flying officer ordered him to stop and informed him such incursions were not permitted unless authorized.

His Excellency, somewhat taken back by this young man, leaned down from his horse and said: "But I'm Athlone!"

"I know sir," replied the officer. "But you still are not allowed in this area without permission."

So the commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces rode to the airport entrance.

In the meantime, the flying officer excitedly telephoned a wing commander of the incident. The wing commander hurried into his uniform and rushed to greet His Excellency.

Then in the small guardhouse full authority was written out for the earl to take his daily ride over the air station grounds, and he accepted an invitation to breakfast in the officers' mess.

## HOME SERVICE

CARELESS SPEECH CAN BE A BAD SOCIAL HANDICAP

For age is opportunity, no less than youth itself, though in another dress; And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars invisible by day.—Longfellow.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look, what thy soul holds dear, Imagine it, To be that way thou go'st, not whence thou com'st.—Shakespeare.

Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller.

Our joys shall always last; For hope shall brighten days to come, And memory glid the past! —Thomas Moore.

Used To Be Careful

Youthful English Visitors Spread Butter And Jam This

Conditions in Britain and Canada differ widely, judging by the conversation and conduct of the youthful newcomers from abroad, now enjoying Canadian hospitality and safety.

Two small visitors waited for their host at the street side. "Hello, England," gushed a passing Canadian. No response. The second call brought a polite "Good morning, Canada."

"It is pitiful to see our little guests spread their butter and jam so thin, as, of course, they are compelled to do at home," remarked one hostess. "Driving out to make a call with them the other day I was unable to park and said we should drive around the block—you know how it is. Then from the little lad in the back seat I heard: 'My world! What a rotten waste of petrol!'"

Treasures Are Safe

Norwegian Crown Jewels Are Now In New York Vault

The Norwegian crown jewels and a great portion of Norway's gold bullion is now safely in New York vaults, Mrs. A. Wilson Broadbent, wife of the diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said in an interview at Ottawa.

The Norwegian wealth was brought to North America in a recent convoy, with a particularly strong naval escort, Mrs. Broadbent said.

Out of 1,700 art works in a Royal Academy exhibition in London, a British scientist found 90 with botanic, meteorological or other scientific interest.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a most valuable relief to such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women get back their normal health. Over 1,000,000 women have reported that it has helped them. Write for FREE TRIAL.

No Moral Power

The Duke of Guise, Orleans claimant to the French throne, hopes to be restored by the Petain dictatorship. Who could be more completely impotent than a "king" under a French dictatorship under a German dictatorship?

Mr. J. Campbell, of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., was in The Pass during the week.

Angus J. Morrison, M.L.A., secretary-treasurer of District 15, U. M. W. of A., was in The Pass during the week.

**Special Bargain Fares to LETHBRIDGE AND RETURN**  
**\$2.25**  
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**GOOD GOING AUGUST 2 AND 3**  
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**Sample Return Fares:**  
 BLAIRMORE to VANCOUVER  
 Coach "Tourist" Standard  
**\$22.35 \$26.40 \$30.35**  
 via Calgary  
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 Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:  
 See Alaska and the Yukon—5 day "Princess" Cruise—Vancover to Skagway and return.  
 Cruise Soviet Coast along West Coast of Vancouver Island. Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Fall route.

Apply local Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania voted for union with Russia.

Rev. Father Cleaver, of Canmore, has been placed in charge of St. Joseph's parish at Cowley-Lundbreck.

Church services at Coleman sometimes conflict with "services" at the golf course, especially in the forenoon.

The presence of a great display of weeds and grasses around a place of business seems like a poor advertisement.

Blairmore's streets will never appear well kept until the strewing of loose paper, cartons, etc., is put a stop to.

Lieut. Franke, German, was decorated with the Iron Cross for saving the Ark Royal, still afloat and very active.

A blind man came very near stumbling over a grasshopper a few days ago. Luckily, he happened to see the insect a block away.

Before Hitler and Mussolini embark for their new home in the next world, they'll be equipped with fireproof and heatproof compartments.

Mayor Wal. Eddy, of Lundbreck, was in town on Tuesday, looking for a contrivance small enough to hold Hitler's scalp for cremation purposes.

R. J. Magor, Montreal industrialist and financier, denies the statements of Alberta's treasurer that he advised Alberta to cut interest rates.

We approached a young lad near the local stream a few evenings ago and asked: "Have you caught any fish?" He immediately replied: "Yes, I got one big one, but I lost it!"

The North Fork fishing district is threatened with a blitzkrieg next week end, during which radio services may have to be suspended. Wardens, particularly, are asked to keep away.

Is it possible that Solon Low could have been so dense as not to know that his government promised dividends of \$25 a month or more? He seemed to know nothing of it when rattled at Ottawa.

Sergt. Jakeman, officer in charge of the Cardston detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been transferred to Calgary, and is succeeded at Cardston by Lance-Corporal Ellis, of Magrath.

Dan Sprout, former member of the Coleman Canadians hockey team, suffered severely when he fell into hot oil at Turner Valley recently. He has been signed on with the Calgary Stampede for next season.

It is said that many of those young men rushing for the marriage permit before the deadline of July 15th are being braved as cowards. Probably true. Not even willing to fight for their existence in Canada.

The proposed bill to incorporate an Alberta provincial bank is beyond the competence of the Dominion parliament to enact, according to a department of justice opinion given the common banking and commerce committee at Ottawa on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Mitchell, 65, passed away in the Coleman Miners' hospital on Sunday afternoon, following an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Tom and Jack, of Coleman, and Robert, of Luscar; and one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, of Edmonton. The remains were laid to rest at Coleman on Wednesday.

Blairmore's school grounds are being greatly improved during the holiday season. At the central grounds, swings and equipment have been moved to positions east and west of the school building, affording greater space to the north for major games, such as baseball, softball, etc. Weeds have also been removed from the grounds and destroyed, as well as the trimmings from the caragana hedges. The board is to be commended for this foresight and their assistance towards making "Beautiful Blairmore" ever more beautiful.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Coleman Elks will sponsor a carnival to be held on August 17-19.

Safeway Stores are erecting a \$25,000 branch store at Bonners Ferry.

While Low was in Ottawa, real parliamentarians had something to laugh at.

Mr. and Mrs. James "Puffy" Kemp were down from Kimberley last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokalk, of Calgary, spent the week end in this district.

Like a boxer, a successful trombone player needs perfect breathing and a long reach.

Drumheller is to have a cold storage locker, somewhat similar to the one at Pincher Creek.

E. R. Merrilees, of Pincher Creek, has taken over the management of Burns' meat market at Lake Windermere.

Newspapers of Canada donated thousands of dollars worth of free advertising space to the War Savings Stamps campaign.

It is firmly believed that instead of talking to the Reichstag, Hitler is talking to nothing but the microphone. Alla samee Aberhart.

Nearly \$900 was raised by two theatres in Drumheller in support of the Dominion-wide effort in the sale of war savings stamps on July 15th. That's worth a dollar a hit for Hitler.

J. P. Ferguson, of Trochu, grand lecturer knight of the B.P.O.E., attended the annual convention of the Dominion Grand Lodge at Moose Jaw last week.

Word has been received from Vancouver that Miss Dorothy Olivier was successful in obtaining the degree L.R.S.M. in the Royal Academy examinations held early in July.

At Ottawa, Hon. Solon Low, Alberta's treasurer, denied a promise of \$25 a month to every person in Alberta was made. Every person in Alberta knows that the promise was made and was not confined to \$25, but even extended to \$75.

Here's a cute excuse a man in Los Angeles offers to the Time magazine for the United States not jumping into the war: The man who cannot swim is of no use to a drowning person if he jumps in after him, thereby drowning them both. Militarily speaking, America cannot swim. We'd better practice up on our swimming lessons before we jump in and try to save anyone.

The Claresholm Fish and Game Association apparently have the right idea. Fish caught on competition day are cooked at a selected picnic spot, where members of the club members' families have gathered to enjoy the feast. Prizes are awarded in the regular way. The first of such outings will take place at Willow Creek on Sunday next, when the picnic site will be near the bridge of the "44" ranch. A small fee for the luncheon is charged non-members.

It has come to our notice through "listening-in" to various religious services conducted each Sunday in city churches, that it has become a common practice in many churches to open their services with "O Canada" and close their worship by singing "God Save The King." This patriotic practice ought to be followed by every church in all parts of Canada during these perilous times. There is nothing in any religious belief that is in any way foreign to a love of home and country, and in times like the present it should be an important part of the duties of all church organizations to inculcate and stress this patriotic spirit in our people.—Trochu Tribune.

A pea crop of 8 ton to an acre is predicted near Bonners Ferry.

The recent Macleod stampede ended with a deficit of around \$100.

Hitler doesn't like to see civilians bombed by others—he wants to do it himself.

Confucius say: Automobile driver who hear horn and not regard is big fool—might be Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Coleman, were recent visitors with friends at Huscott, B.C.

In one day a young robin can eat earthworms measuring a total length of fourteen feet. We've measured 'em!

Sixty thousand dollars will be spent on advertising to increase the demand for British Columbia apples in 1940.

Fernie will stage a big celebration on Labor Day, September 2nd, net proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross.

Douglas Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross, of Crow's Nest, has enlisted for overseas service and left for the Pacific coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Evans, of Fort Saskatchewan, were visitors during the week with the latter's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McVey.

Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed at the closing of both Pass liquor stores on Wednesday afternoons. It is suggested that one of the stores should be kept open alternately.

If cranberries are put through the meat chopper before cooking, they will not require straining afterwards. If you add one-fifth teaspoon of soda, they will require much less sugar while cooking.

Steel corsets may be made for the shock troops of the Battle of Britain. One 16-pound corset is said to have proved capable of withstanding bullets, shells and bombs at 25 yards. A 16½-pound corset can stand up against machine and rifle fire.

A joint service of Anglican and United congregations was held in the Anglican church at Crossfield on Sunday last conducted by Rev. A. D. Currie, and a return joint service will be held on Sunday, August 18th, in the United church, when Rev. H. V. Ellison will officiate.

Major Fred T. Foot, British-Israel World Federation speaker, was found guilty of making statements tended to cause disloyalty to His Majesty's forces, hinder recruiting and the sale of war stamps. Foot is a retired Indian army officer, and served 27 years in the Imperial army in India, and had been a student of prophecy for the past forty years.

Word comes from Calgary that among Red Cross workers there are some who have knitted over 70 pairs of socks. Blairmore has what we feel is a record for war work from one individual. Mrs. W. Howe, senior, has so far knitted 102 pairs of socks, of which 95 pairs were done for the Red Cross, 4 pairs for the I.O.D.E. and 3 pairs for individual recipients. Is this a record? Mrs. Howe has passed the three-score-and-ten mark in age.

Through some mistake the Orpheum theatre failed to play "God Save The King" at the special patriotic performance on Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the show the audience stood at attention for several minutes waiting for the National Anthem. F. Vernon finally jumped into the breach and started the singing. A few months ago many members of a Fernie audience would have been out of the street while the National Anthem was being played; now they refuse to move until it has been played.—Fernie Free Press.

Social Creditor Quelch still thinks Hitler has the right idea.—Stavely Advertiser.

The F. M. Thompson Co. and staff, with their families, held an enjoyable picnic at the South Fork bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Aberhart's "Record Tells The Story" is credited with having the world's smallest circulation. It cost thousands and is not worth a cent.

When Italy declared war on Britain, she overlooked the fact that Britain held \$50,000,000 of Italy's gold reserve in London banks. That'll help quite a bit.

Miss Frances Tompkins, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. V. McDougall and Mrs. W. Howe, senior, motored to Calgary on Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Messrs. Fred Large and Pat Owen were down from Cranbrook on Tuesday. Returning the same evening, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, who will continue on holiday over the Banff-Windermere highway. Young Barry will remain in Blairmore the balance of the week.

Miss Mabel Snod returned to Lethbridge on Sunday to re-join the staff of student nurses at the Galt hospital.

A speckled trout, weighing between 1 and 15 pounds, was landed by Johnny Shafer at Castle River on Wednesday afternoon. There were three other casualties.

Warships being built in Canada for the Royal Navy will bear the names of Canadian wild flowers. This will differentiate Canadian-built ships from those constructed in Britain.

Theodore C. Hicklin, 30, and Miss Ellen Kennedy, 22, of Calgary and Blackie, met death by drowning in the Highwood river, 60 miles southwest of Calgary, on Sunday. Both bodies were recovered.

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## IN PEACE ✓✓ IN WAR



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With a trained and skilled staff, they are ready to offer practical help in handling transactions rendered more complicated by Foreign Exchange Control and other "war regulations".

To further the present plan of the Government, Canada's banks are glad to act as voluntary sales agents for War Savings Certificates and Stamps. A flexible banking system, geared to meet new problems as they arise, is a national asset in times of stress. Banks facilitate the nation's business.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

Buy War Savings Certificates every month. The more you buy—the more you save.

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